

Senior Ball Committee Signs Claude Thornhill And Fifteen Piece Band

Formal On June 10 To Have Dick Harding And Betty Claire As Vocalists

Claude Thornhill, newest band discovery from the Glen Island Casino, will leave that New York spot to play at the 1941 Senior Ball, June 10, Senior Week Chairman Robert S. Williams, '41, revealed last night.

After two months at the Casino, Thornhill, his fifteen-piece band, and vocalists Betty Claire and Dick Harding have earned a quick rise to popularity and an A-1 rating from Metronome, musicians' monthly.

Redemptions Extended

The redemption of options has been extended through next week, the committee announced. Options may be redeemed in the Main Lobby from 11 A.M. to 2 P.M. Any options unredeemed after next Friday will be forfeited, Williams warned.

Table reservations for the Pops concert and Senior Ball may be made at the Main Lobby desk also, from 11 to 2. Sales of individual tickets for the Senior Week events are likewise scheduled to be held at the same time.

Individual Costs

The cost of tickets to each event, when purchased individually, is: Senior Banquet, \$2.00 per person; Pops Concert, \$1.50 per person; Tea Dance, \$1.00 per couple, Senior Ball, \$9.00 per couple.

Thornhill is at present playing three radio programs a week. He may be heard on WNAC Sunday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights from 12:05 to 12:30.

Frosh Present Dance Tonight

Longwood Towers Is Scene; Wilder Will Lead Promenade

"A last minute rush by members of the freshman class to obtain tickets for their Promenade has proved conclusively that freshmen can stage a successful dance," Perry W. Wilder, chairman of the dance committee, stated last night, adding that all was now in fine shape for first class dance when the Class of 1944 takes over the Ballroom of the Longwood Towers out in residential Brookline tonight.

Smooth music by Harry Marshard and his popular band, and vocals by Betty Kay Doyle will be presented during the evening, with dancing from nine to one. A special program is being planned.

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Dorclan Elects Fifteen Members

At a meeting held last Tuesday night in the dormitories, the Dorclan, honorary dormitory society for Juniors and Seniors, elected members for the coming year.

The following Juniors were elected to the society: David Christison, Arnold A. Dach, Robert J. Ford, Gordon H. Hill, Robert B. McBride, Warren H. Powers, Morris A. Steinberg, Amilio Touche, and Warren W. Twaddle.

Gregory J. Azarian, S. Richard Childerhose, Thomas K. Maples, George C. Marakas, Robert J. Schaefer, and George H. Theriault were the members of the class of 1943 who were elected to the Dorclan.

Senior Week Events Listed In Schedule

The following is the complete schedule of Senior Week Events. Those with admission charges are noted by asterisks.

Friday, June 6 *Senior Banquet
Saturday, June 7 *Pops Night
Sunday, June 8 Baccalaureate
Monday, June 9 Alumni Day
Class Day
*Tea Dance
Tuesday, June 10 Commencement
President's Reception
*Senior Ball

McGinnis Gets Committee Post

Appointed Chairman Of Student-Faculty Group For Next Year

Carl L. McGinnis, '42, was chosen chairman of the Student-Faculty Committee for the ensuing year, it was announced at the Institute Committee meeting last night.

The purpose of the Student-Faculty Committee is to relieve and smooth out any complaints or troubles arising between the students and the faculty of the Institute.

The members of the committee who will remain for another term next year are: Donn W. Barber, '42, Jerome T. Coe, '42, and Warren E. Foster, '42. The retiring members are Seniors: Ex-Chairman Arnold S. Mengel, Richard A. Van Tuyl, Walter P. Keith, Robert J. Demartini, and Graduate Norman R. Scott.

The faculty component of the committee consists of Dean Thomas P. Pitre and Professors Walter M. Fife, Raymond D. Douglass, Julius A. Stratton, Joseph H. Keenan, Karl D. Fernstrom, and Kenneth C. Reynolds.

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Debating Society Is Granted Probationary Class A Rating By The Institute Committee

BLOND BURLESQUER IN BURTON ROOM



Four students are shown here with Sally Rand on her visit to the Burton Room. Arrow points to Bernard Brindis, '43, who had just initiated Miss Rand as honorary Agenda member. Others are S. Joseph Tankoos, '43, Harriet C. Aldrich, '44, and Robert S. Schaefer, '43.

July First Is Chosen Next Registration Date

July first was announced as the date of the next draft registration yesterday by selective service officials. This registration will include the million men who are not registered at present and who will become twenty-one before July first.

Registration will take place at the draft headquarters now functioning.

Double Snatch By Tech Disrupts Harvard Smoker Tuesday Night

In a valiant but vain attempt to salvage what little remains of Harvard "honor" after last year's ignominious defeat for the sons of Rheindhart at the hands of a far superior Tech aggregation, the Harvard Crimson, also known as the Scarlet Crime, in its stories Wednesday tried hard to smooth over the story of the tactical drubbing which they again received in connection with the Harvard Freshman smoker.

It all started when Eugene Schnell, '44, and cohorts, passing for Harvard men picked up Sally Rand at the Latin Quarter, where she is playing and brought her to the Burton Room in the dorms. Here she was met by a large number of eager dormites, who, under the direction of Agenda saw to it that she was given a rousing, but tasteful reception. Professor S. Joseph Tankoos then conferred upon the vivacious, wise-cracking Miss Rand, the position of Associate Professor of Entertainment Engineering, Option 2, and she then delivered her first lecture in her new capacity.

Look Out for Women

Warning Tech students not to be fooled by women, she illustrated her lecture with numerous anecdotes. Main thesis was that we should beware of girls we think are intelligent, because the chances are that all they do is just sit and listen to us spout and are in reality dumber than h—.

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Daniel G. Hulett Is Chosen For 1942 Chairman Of Open House

The Debating Society was granted tentative recognition as a class A activity last night after a stormy, half-hour controversy in which a majority of the members of the Institute Committee and interested members of the student body aired their views and debated at length on the pros and cons of the question.

As the finale to the last and busiest meeting under the leadership of John B. Murdock, retiring president of the Class of 1941, a motion was introduced by Franklin P. Seeley, '42, elections committee chairman, proposing that the Debating Society be granted Class A recognition and given a seat on the Institute Committee. Stanley Backer, '41, immediately took the floor to justify passage of the motion because of the changes which the society has made in its management policy since its first unsuccessful attempt to be granted recognition. Paul M. Erlandson, '41, former president of the society, explained how the present managing board has worked to better the society's standing.

Mengel Proposes Amendment

Arnold S. Mengel, '41, next proposed an amendment to the motion, which would give the debaters a one year trial period in the class A group. Willard S. Mott, '41, answered by stating that they have had a trial period since they first presented a motion requesting recognition. Further discussion for nearly a half hour was carried on by Erlandson, Jerome T. Coe, '42, Harold E. Dato, '41, Carl L. McGinnis, '42, Mengel, James S.

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Gridiron Banquet Features Awards

Four Publications Men Receive Recognition; Yale Gets T. E. N. Cup

Four publications men received awards at the annual banquet of Gridiron, honorary publications society, Wednesday evening at the Hotel Commander. The cup offered annually by the Tech Engineering News was awarded to the Yale Scientific Magazine, preceding the address by the guest speaker, Mr. Howard A. Marple, editor of the magazine of the Monsanto Chemical Company.

For outstanding ability in journalism, the four men receiving prizes were: Alan S. Michaels, '44, of T.E.N., first prize for an article entitled "Man versus Weather;" Irving Shakhov, '43, of Voo Doo, second prize on his article, "Showman;" The Tech, third and fourth places with Carthrae M. Laffoon, Jr., '42, winning third with "Hurray for the Bronze Rat," and Harry Ottinger, Jr., '43, taking fourth with a news story on the Hyannis football game, Technology's entrance into intercollegiate football.

T.E.N. Cup to Yale

Judged the best undergraduate technical journal in the United States, the Yale Scientific Magazine received the cup offered by Technology's own undergraduate scientific and engineering journal, the Tech Engineering News. Second place in the contest was given to the Michigan Technic.

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SENIOR DANCE VOCALIST



Betty Claire, who sings with Claude Thornhill's Orchestra at the Senior Ball at the Statler, June 10.

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(ACP) Before a \$30,000 nude bronze statue entitled "Summer" was shipped back to the Denver Art Museum from its place in the library of the Denver University, the anti-"Summer" faction charged that she attracted too many students to the library—but not to pore over its books. Critics suggested the nude be placed in the university stadium. "She could draw as many people as she wanted down there without disturbing anyone. The stadium needs filling, anyway," they said.

THE READER SPEAKS

Squash For Women

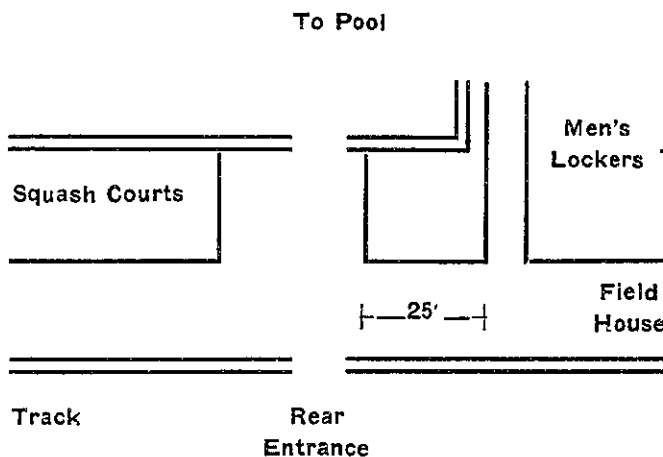
Editor, The Tech:

Dear Sir:

If all coeds and female visitors were refused permission to play on Tech tennis courts, most people would feel that part of the social life of Tech had been destroyed. They would also feel that a needless and unjust discrimination was being practiced on coed classmates. Yet, for the past season, exactly the same set of affairs has existed in relation to the squash courts.

These are the facts. Coeds are not permitted to use the squash courts. No women visitors are allowed. The squash courts at Tech could be as much an asset as the tennis courts. Why then, cannot they be used?

Some people are under the impression that the only entrance to the courts is through the men's lockers, and that there is no access for women. Some people are also under the impression that men in a state of complete undress, passing by the courts on the way to the swimming pool, will run into visitors. Let us look at the following diagram.



It is obvious that women could enter by the door in back of the hangar gym, and not pass through the locker rooms. It is also obvious that a screen placed somewhere along the 25 ft. corridor separating the courts from the path of those going to the pool, would effectively separate the two activities. The Margaret Cheney Room or any other women's rest room could be used for the changing of clothes.

Some action should be taken on this. It is a needless waste of the facilities of the school, and one that could be corrected immediately.

Yours truly,

Judith B. Turner, '45; Rosemary J. Burghoff, '44; Anne L. Lyons, '44; Barbara R. Howe, '45; and Margaret E. Douglas, '45. (Nine men from Course IV also signed this letter).

A Housing Challenge

Editor, The Tech

Dear Sir:

We are living in an age of luxury made possible by the applications of science in a system whose great failing lies in poor distribution. The manufacturers and farmers of this country could conceivably produce enough to guarantee to each family the essentials for a comfortable and healthy life. Any superficial survey of an American community will show a horrible number of people who have been deprived of what they have a right to expect from society.

Housing is a particular example of the need for improvement. Not only does a poor environment give the individual a social and physical handicap, but he is a less efficient citizen by virtue of these handicaps. From this we see that the housing problem is national in scope, and as such, merits attention by everyone who has the good of the country at heart.

A Tech man is apt to be directly concerned in two ways by the poor housing facilities in sections of this country. First, if he is called to work in defense industries, he may find himself forced to live in substandard dwellings because of the fact that in many cases industries have doubled their personnel without making any provision for housing the new workers. Secondly, he may have men under him who live in slums, and, as a result, are not as efficient workers as they might be. The problem stands out as sharply in this case as a matter of dollars and cents to the engineer.

The American housing problems and defense housing problems deserve and in the future will eventually demand solutions. Be housing conscious and let's lick this blot on our society.

Sincerely yours,

Charles C. Holt, '43

OUTWITTED HARVARD BEGS MERCY



For Boys To Play

by Stewart Rowe and Joseph Tankoos

Biggest affair this weekend is the Freshman Prom. You've heard so much and so regularly about it that you probably know everything there is to know about it, but, really, it is a dance that promises to be a smooth affair, in spite of the poor support it has gotten from the class as a whole. Harry Marshard starts to play at nine, and stops at one; so if you want to get your money's worth, you had better get there on time. Ticket sales have skyrocketed within the last few days, says Wilder, and it looks like there will be a jovial crowd at the dance.

Always diddle the freshman class is what we say, and in tune with that little theme two fraternities are having dances this evening. We don't know whether people who do things like that deserve mention, but on the chance that there may be a few upperclassmen who may read our bi-weekly ramblings, we preview these affairs for your consideration.

Rustle up those spurs, pardner. hitch up yore britches, and git along to the Phi Gam house on the Fenway fer a big evenin' of right good fun. All of which means that the Fijis are holding their annual Cowboy Party tonight at their house. One of the biggest costume parties of the year, it usually boasts more authentic costumes than any of the other affairs, with Connecticut cowhands at every corner and a boom-town bar in one room. Park your shootin' irons in the hall.

The Woodland Country Club will again be the scene of a Tech fraternity

dance when Delta Tau Delta takes over for their party this evening. Leon Mayer and his orchestra are going to play for this affair. Dress is formal, the time is nine to one.

A dance that does not fall under the stigma of competing with the Class of 1944 is the Monte Carlo dance of Pi Lambda Phi. This takes place tomorrow night at the chapter house of Pi Lambda. Bring your luck with you, for with the machine they have, man, you have to be lucky. We saw Bob Handler going around with a roll of crisp yellow Monopoly money in his pocket yesterday, and with all that dough floating around we think you can lose all night without fear of being broke.

Also on the calendar for this weekend is the Walker Student Staff's farewell dance for this year. The boys are having their party in Pritchett Hall from 8 to 12 tomorrow night. Oh, yes, we nearly forgot, the Army Ordnance Society is holding a Beer Party tonight at 8:45 in Steuben's Red Room.

Flash! By special wire from B. U.'s Charles Hayden Theater: Darn good fun, and a tribute to the Thespian art was the Boston University production last night of "You Can't Take It With You." Notable, in the part of Alice, only sane member of stagedom's battiest family, was sparkling, blond, vivacious personality girl, Helen Poland, a little lass from Scituate who as a freshman has been doing all right by herself in the big university. All in all, the show was a masterful performance.

Frosh Prom

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ing presented as a favor to all attending the dance.

Wilder Will Head Promenade

The grand promenade scheduled for 11:00 P.M. will be led by Perry W. Wilder, chairman of the freshman dance committee, and Miss Jane Fagan of New Brunswick, New Jersey.

The question of the "grape" punch which is to be served as a novelty at the dance, still remains shrouded in mystery. Inquiries were met by the cryptic reply "Don't worry, there'll be 'punch' and plenty of it."

Comptons Head Receiving Line

President and Mrs. Karl T. Compton will head the receiving line. Other chaperones for the dance have been announced as Mr. and Mrs. James R. Jack, Dean and Mrs. Thomas P. Pitre, Professor and Mrs. Arthur R. Davis, and Professor and Mrs. John T. Rule.

Gridiron

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undergraduate publication of the University of Michigan, winner of the cup last year, while third place went to the Carnegie Technical, student engineering publication of the Carnegie Institute of Technology. The Georgia Tech Engineer received honorable mention. The cup was permanently awarded to the Tech Engineering News in 1936, but T.E.N. decided to withdraw from competition and become sponsor of the contest placing the cup back in circulation.

James S. Thornton, '41, head of the Gridiron Society, presided at the dinner. Mr. Howard A. Marple spoke of the need in industry for technically trained writers to interpret advances in industry and engineering.

Beaver Briefs

By Bailey Nieder
and Harry Ottinger

Stickmen Are Ready

The lacrosse team will try to enter the win column for the first time this season tomorrow when it goes up against Springfield, one of its two remaining opponents. Captain Sibley reports that the squad has come out of its slump and is ready to win.

The stickmen will line up with Hooper, Given, Riehl, Dunwoody, Evans, Sibley, Hill, Gander, Leader, and Rapkin. Leader, sparkplug of the Beaver attack, is one of the leading scorers in the league.

Gymnasts Withdraw

Technology's gymnasts withdrew from the Eastern Intercollegiate Gym League upon the recommendation of the Executive Committee of the M.I.T.A.A. and with the approval of the Advisory Council last Wednesday.

As present plans have it, the sport will be kept on an intercollegiate basis for the 1941-1942 season with a schedule of New England schools to be arranged. Long trips made further membership in the League impossible.

Are Their Faces Red?

Last Saturday afternoon, in Hangar Gym., the 5:15 Club's varsity basketball team, which recently won the annual Beaver Key Basketball Tourney for the second year in a row, was soundly trounced, 53 to 42, by a team composed entirely of 5:15 Club freshmen.

Tech Nine Plays Assumption Sat.

Beaupre Predicts New Lineup Will Add Punch

With the lineup revamped to put the heavy hitting where it will count, the Tech Independents will take on Assumption College at Worcester tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 P.M. They are confident that last Saturday's "unlucky inning" incident will not be repeated, and have charged it up to experience.

Al Kusch, sizzling shortstop of the Tech nine, will head the lineup this time. Batting well on the way to .500, he will be counted on to turn in his usual two or three singles per game.

Foster Bats Clean-up

Waiting to pound him in will be star first sacker George Marakas, Coach-Captain-Hurler Ed Beaupre, and left fielder Ray Foster batting clean-up.

Hitting in fifth position will be center fielder Ed Edmonds.

Bob Gillen, who has recently been found to have unusual infield talent, has taken over Ernie Artz's position at third. Beaupre is counting on his steady hitting and cross-diamond peg to merit his berth in the hot corner.

Completing the lineup are Dave Christison, new right fielder, whose faithful practice throughout the season, Beaupre hopes will come back as "runs batted in," Joe Welch, who has turned out to be a fine catcher according to his batterymate, and Bill Sadler, "a natural" at second base.

Booters To Meet Harvard

As a climax to Spring practice, Technology's soccer squad will face the Harvard Booters this afternoon at 2:30 on Coop Field. New coach John Craig has had the team practicing almost daily.

Crews Entrain For Tigertown

Coe And Knapp To Sail Sunday In Collegiates

18 Schools To Compete For Morss Cup; Wood Picks Tech In Wind

The Fifth Annual Intercollegiate Dinghy Championship Regatta this weekend will climax the dinghy season as Jerry Coe and Dick Knapp race with the best in the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association for the Henry Adams Morss Memorial Trophy on the Charles River Basin course.

With all eighteen colleges that are members of the I.C.Y.R.A. as competitors, repetition of the thrilling races for the Boston Dinghy Challenge Cup two weeks ago, in which Coe and Knapp placed first for Tech with Princeton trailing by half a point, seems likely. Princeton skippers Cox and Pardee will be back gunning for that half point.

Weather Is Factor

Tech's chances of another victory may rest on the weather. Jack Wood's prediction of a Beaver victory assumes a stiff breeze so that Tech will not be "ganged up on" by the nine or ten other craft which will race in each heat. Coe and Knapp have proved their mettle as windy weather aces.

This year, in order that the championships may prove the best possible test of skippers and crews, in the interest of fair competition, the Executive Committee of the I.C.Y.R.A. has voted to institute qualifying heats to be sailed on Saturday, May 10, at 10:30 sharp. Ten, eleven or twelve schools will be qualified to compete in the finals Sunday.

Boston Cup Indications

An indication of who may be expected to turn in fine performances is supplied by the results of the recent Boston Dinghy Cup Championships. Placing after Tech and Princeton were Boston University, Dartmouth, Harvard, Tufts, and Williams. The remaining members of the I.C.Y.R.A. to be represented are Navy, Brown, Coast Guard, Cornell, Lafayette, Michigan, New Hampshire, Northeastern, Pennsylvania, Trinity and Yale.

To the winning school will be awarded the Henry A. Morss Memorial Trophy for the coming year, upon which will be inscribed the names of the winning crews. The names Tech hope will be engraved are: Coe, skipper, Perry Wilder, crew; Knapp, skipper, George Palmer, crew. Permanent mementoes in the form of individual watch charms will be awarded the winning crews and the high point skipper.

Beaver Golfers Lose To B. U.

A six man varsity golf team met defeat at the hands of Boston University yesterday by a score of 5½ to 3½.

Singles matches were won by Arthur Avent and George Urquhart, while Gene Morrison managed to halve his match. The only Tech win out of the three best ball matches was due to the combined efforts of George Urquhart and Gene Morrison. Other players in the match were Chris Peek, Doug Scott, and Everett Graham.

The frosh golfers came through with flying colors to retain their undefeated record by defeating Nichols Junior College by a score of 6 to 3. Singles matches were won by Russell Gwillim, Frannie Carey, Bill Schlegel, and Courtney Reeves, while Bob Breck and Bill Buzzard were defeated. Buzzard-Gwillim and Reeves-Schlegel combinations won two of the three best ball matches.

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T.C.A. Clouts T.E.N. In Softball Fracas

With several major league scouts watching in open-mouthed amazement, the Technology Christian Association played a thrilling four inning softball game with the Tech Engineering News on Coop Field last Tuesday afternoon, for the championship of the East Side (of Walker Memorial). T.C.A. won by a score of 6 to 5.

At the end of the first inning TEN was leading by a score of 2 to 0; both teams scored one run in the second, and two in the third, and then TCA showed what they could do and scored three runs. TEN then claimed they couldn't overcome such a lead, and urged the TCA to end the game then, in order to conserve their energy for the next game in the Walker Championship tourney.

Hedlund Predicts Class of '41 Win In Track Meet

Freshmen Swamp Tufts 84½ to 41½ In Near Sweep

According to a statement made yesterday by Coach Oscar Hedlund, the Seniors are almost certain of victory in the annual spring interclass track meet on Briggs Field tomorrow.

Said Oscar, "The Seniors will win because of the number of sure scorers in that class. Second and third places are unpredictable, but I think it will be a toss-up between '42 and '44."

Seniors to Score

As potential scorers for the Seniors Oscar and Bob Bowie pointed out the outstanding men as: Jester in the hurdles, Hensel in the dashes, Backer in the two mile, Muller in the low hurdles, Clark in the dash and quarter, Booth in the broad jump, Nagle in the high jump and shot, Sexton and Koss in the javelin, Meier in the hammer, Gilbert in the pole vault, Van Greenby in the hammer and shot, and Turnock in the mile.

Other probable scorers in the meet are Juniors Malcolm McGregor in the two mile and Gene Brady in the 880; Sophomores Sid Hall in the 220 and Bruce Horst and Greg Azarian in the pole vault.

Frosh Down Jumbos

Returning to their usual form the frosh tracksters defeated the Tufts yearlings by a decisive 84½ to 41½, thereby confirming their indoor victory over the same team in February.

The Tufts boys did show their power, however, by taking all three places in both the quarter and half. The Tech frosh took most of the points, the following men placing: Meny first in the 100 and 220, Joseph first in the mile, Taylor first in both hurdle events, Wilder second in the high hurdles and third in the low hurdles.

Beecher was second in the low hurdles; in the discus, Freeman, Walke, Bavvicchi in that order; high jump, Adams, Wallace, and Goat tying for third; shot put, Bavvicchi first, Walke second; javelin, Henrich, first; broad jump, Amhein, first, Goat, third, Hammer, Wareham, Bavvicchi, and Walke in that order; pole vault Lindeman, first and Goat, tying for second.

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Varsity Rows Princeton, Columbia, Pennsylvania For Childs Trophy

Eighteen Men Get Straight T Advisory Council Honors Relay Team That Broke Record

Eighteen Technology athletes received the highest athletic award given by the Institute—a straight "T"—at the last meeting of the Advisory Council on Athletics, Institute Committee approval of these awards at last night's meeting results in the addition of these names to the select list of those Technology men who have excelled in athletics.

This award is made only to those men who have won points in Intercollegiate championships, have broken a Tech record, or have, in the opinion of their coach and manager, made some outstanding contribution to Technology athletics during the year.

Track Record Breakers

For their efforts on the 1940-41 track team Eugene J. Brady, '42, George W. Clark, '41, Sidney L. Hall, '43, and Captain Lewis T. Jester, '41, received the straight T. This award was made for setting 2 new Technology records for the indoor mile relay, made at the Millrose games in Madison Square Garden, on February 1. Their new mark of 3 minutes, 27 and 2/10 seconds.

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Tech Whitewashes W.P.I. Raquetteers

First Team Clashes With R. I. Tomorrow, Frosh Bow To Newton

After a lapse of over a week because of the cancellation of a match with Dartmouth last Friday, the varsity tennis team whitewashed Worcester Polytechnic Institute by a score of 9 to 0. Bad weather caused the cancellation.

Playing for Tech in the singles were Captain Phil Freeman, Dave Herron, Maurice Katz, Frank Phillips, George Spies, and Jacques Shaw. The doubles teams were Freeman and Gunther, Stouse and Mestier, and Barry and Clark. Tomorrow the varsity will go to Rhode Island to play Rhode Island State.

The result of a freshman tennis match with Newton High last Wednesday was a complete reversal of the varsity victory, for the frosh lost by a score of 9 to 0. Singles matches were played by Nelson, Woodworth, Post, Faurot, Stanley, and Tonner, and doubles positions were filled by Docal and Tschersfinger, Phillips and Abbot, and Heyser and Benedict. The frosh will try to make up for two consecutive losses in a match with the Brown freshmen at Providence tomorrow.

Tech Frosh Favored After Harvard Wins; Fifties Also Have Hopes Of Victory

Technology's Varsity, Jayvee, 150, and freshmen heavies left last night for Princeton, New Jersey, where they will try tomorrow to wrest the Childs Cup from the Tigers, Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania in races on Lake Carnegie.

Tech's first boat enters the race as a dark horse with Princeton, by virtue of wins over Rutgers, Penn and the home boys, a slight favorite over Columbia which has already beaten Navy and defeated Penn and Yale last Saturday for the Blackwell Cup. Bob Moch has had his eight stroking plenty of miles this week, so with a full day's rest they should be in good condition for Saturday's race.

Coxes Change

The Beaver varsitymen will be led by Joe Gavin at stroke in the McCurdy, with only two changes in the slides behind. Stylist Jim Spitz and Ted Guething have exchanged seats, with Soph Spitz rowing in the seven position. Reece Wengenroth is back again in his old place as cox of the first boat. The revised first heavies reading from stern to bow are: Gavin, Spitz, Mueller, Poskus, Howard, Guething, Folberth, and Malloch. The Jayvees are the same as before. The cox is Frank Clauson. Metzger is leading the port, behind him are Phil Phaneuf, McGuire, Affel, Bakker, Mikol, Leader and Cain. Bowen and Reswick are going along as substitutes.

Capt. Bill Boise is stroking the 150 pounders, with Herb Howell behind him at number seven followed by Wagner, Caldwell, Maples, Heinz, McCord, and Heitich. Ketchledge is the helmsman. The alternate for the fifties are Hayes and Engels.

Frosh Favorites

The victorious McMillin boys, entering the race as favorites, will not be coxed by Austin Dodge as he is sick. His place is taken temporarily by Paul Ely, the cox of the freshmen jayvees.

The frosh shell, Allan W. Rowe, will seat Fleming, Flowers, Lehman, Devoe, Maxson, Taft, Parker, and Tyberghein, megaphoned by Ely. Substitutes making the trip are Figgis and Thiede.

In races Wednesday evening the Beaver freshman fifties lost to Shrewsbury High School by a scant three feet, while the Shrewsbury seconds rowed away from Manning's jayvees '44 lightweights. The jayvee frosh heavies lost to the corresponding Harvard crew in a three cornered race with the Harvard third boat finishing last.

This Saturday afternoon the Goldthwaite cup races among the Harvard, Princeton, and Yale 150-lb. crews at 5:00 o'clock.

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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MAY 9

8:45 P.M. Army Ordnance Beer Party—Steuben's Red Room.

SATURDAY, MAY 10

2:00 P.M. Interclass Track Meet—Coop Field.

2:30 P.M. Practice Soccer Game With Harvard—Coop Field.

2:30 P.M. Frosh Lacrosse Meet With Worcester Academy—Coop Field.

All-Tech Carnival Bonds To Be Redeemed Today

Redemptions of the Embryo Bond Issue of the All Tech Carnival will be made today in the 5:15 Club Room from 10 to 2, Walter S. Eberhard, '42, president of the organization, announced last night.

Interest on the bonds which has been computed from a reported profit of \$69.90, amounts to 43.33% for yearly interest, or a profit of five cents on each bond for the six weeks' loan.

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Thornton, '41, Seeley and Backer. During the debate, Backer passed out mimeographed sheets outlining the various qualifications that the Debaters felt showed they deserved recognition. When the vote on the motion was taken, the solous unanimously approved recognition of the society for one year.

The appointments of Daniel G. Hulett, '42, as chairman of Open House committee, and of Carl L. McGinnis, '42, as chairman of the Student-Faculty committee were announced by Mengel when the report of Executive Committee meeting was read. A motion to change the allocation of the class dues to give more money for activities and less for class functions was approved with very little discussion.

Fund Disposals Planned

Bitter debate greeted the next motion brought up by the executive committee, which provided for the disposal of all money remaining in the treasury of every graduating class in excess of \$200. Approval seemed certain from the outset until Eberhard proposed an amendment to make the motion apply only to classes after the Class of 1941.

A few of the Junior members of the Institute Committee immediately went up in arms and attempted to drag the present Senior class into the motion. Seniors rallied to the standards of the Class of 1941 and fought to cast off the yoke fastened to them by the lesser classes. Their sally failed how-

Sally Rand

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nicians to steer clear of "good" girls, because they are the ones who hook men fastest.

When informed that Course XXV was also giving a course in freer living, featuring bigger and better fun groups, burlesquer Rand retorted that in such an event she would have to be pupil rather than teacher.

Brindis Confers Membership

At this point Bernard Brindis conferred upon Miss Rand, with the necessary gestures of brotherhood, an honorary membership in Agenda. The Latin Quarter's blond Bombshell stated that this was the nicest kidnapping she had ever had.

There followed a wild ride to the nether regions of this benighted city in search of Sanders Theater dive at Harvard where the Freshman Smoker was being held. Led by Miss Harriet Aldrich, '44, in a slick two-tone coupe, a cavalcade of fifteen automobiles, overflowing with yelling, screeching Tech men finally arrived at Sanders Theater and delivered, like the gentlemen they were, Miss Rand to worried Harvard doormen.

More Sabotage

The mugs up the river seeming far more interested at this point in seeing Miss Rand than in having a riot with the howling crowd outside (we don't blame them), the Dorm delegation soon dispersed. The Carmine Crooks, in cahoots with traitor extraordinary, Voo Doo's general manager with the

ever—the motion was passed to include them.

After the meeting of the old committee was adjourned, the first meeting under the reign of Coe was called to order to elect the executive committee for the next year. Albert F. Clear, '42, general manager of The Tech, was elected vice-president, Carl L. McGinnis, Student-Faculty committee chairman, was chosen secretary, and Frank B. Herlihy, M.I.T.A.A. president, was made member-at-large to the executive committee. Immediately after the elections, the meeting was adjourned.

SECOND SNATCH



Photo by Pouell
Yvette, French singer, kidnapped from Harvard, shown with Earl Bimson, '43, at the Chi Phi house.

prison haircut, however, were mad. They wanted a story of a riot for their morning edition. So by underhanded means they sneaked Yvette, charming French singer fresh from the Waldorf-Astoria, into a well-known Fenway fraternity house, escorted by the near-bald traitor to the cause of Technology and three photographers. Here with the photographers merrily snapping away Yvette entertained the Chi Phi's and the Fiji's with songs, until her escorts thought it time to leave.

Even though the Crime claims to have "whisked the singer from under the noses of Techmen", we doubt if the reporters were aware of the story. They certainly were not aware of where they were, and when they came to leave the Chi Phi house, the gentlemen of Technology even put their technical training to work when the boys from the depths of the hinterland found that their excuse for an automobile failed to function. But work it finally did, by dint of much technological tinkering and pushing, and safely in the arms of Fair Harvard and Hawk Shaw, Yvette found her way back to Sanders and the eager faces of the not so innocent children from Harvard.

Straight T

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onds beat the old record, set in 1937, by one and 4/10 seconds.

Other straight T recipients were Edward K. Miller, Jr., '41, captain of the Gym Team; John T. Carleton, '42, and Robert C. Fettes, '43, for wrestling; Charles S. Butt, '41, Norman L. Davis, '42, James T. Harker, '43, John O. Karstrom, '43, and William F. Orr, '41, for their activities on the rifle team; and Earl L. Bimson, '43, William G. Denhard, '42, Captain David W. Howard, '41, John E. Loveland, '42, Theodore L. Thomas, '43, and Henry M. Tiedemann, '43, for swimming.

Other Awards

Other athletic awards announced at this time include the following:

sTr for swimming to D. W. Howard, '41, captain, E. L. Bimson, '43, T. L. Thomas, '43, W. G. Denhard, '42, H. M. Tiedemann, '43, J. R. Foley, '43, M. R. Evans, '43, J. F. Sexton, '41, J. E. Loveland, '42, J. H. Macleod, '41, J. L. Altekruze, '42, F. J. Jerome, III, '42, G. Arce, '42, E. L. Pepper, '42, I. H. Van Horn, Jr., '41, P. W. Sommer, '42, and A. R. Sweeney, Jr., '42.

«Tr for gym to E. K. Miller, Jr., '41, captain, E. Touche, '42, J. J. Holley, '41, D. J. Dixon, '41, W. H. Shaw, '42, C. B. Whitney, '41, R. A. Richards, '42, R. H. Haas, '43, B. F. Wilbour, Jr., '43, R. W. Maxwell, '43, and W. H. Maxwell, '43.

Fencers

FT for fencing to R. B. Krieger, Jr., '41, captain, R. L. Ackerman, Jr., '43, H. J. Adelson, '41, P. Colsmann, '43, J. Hinohman, '42, W. W. Kellogg, '42, S. A. Scharff, '43, E. G. Sherburne, Jr., '41, and J. F. Van Wickel, Jr., '42.

T-crossed rifles to C. S. Butt, Jr., '41, captain, W. F. Orr, '41, N. L. Davis, '42, J. T. Harker, '43, J. O. Karstrom, Jr., '43, R. W. Blake, '41, R. X. Gannon, '42, H. R. Lorence, '42, and R. W. Garrett, Jr., '42.

«Tr for rifle to Butt, Orr, Davis, Harker, Karstrom, Blake, Gannon, Lorence, Garrett, and L. L. Bowers, '42.

CARL MCGINNIS



Staff Photo
New head of Student-Faculty Committee, Institute Committee announced last night.

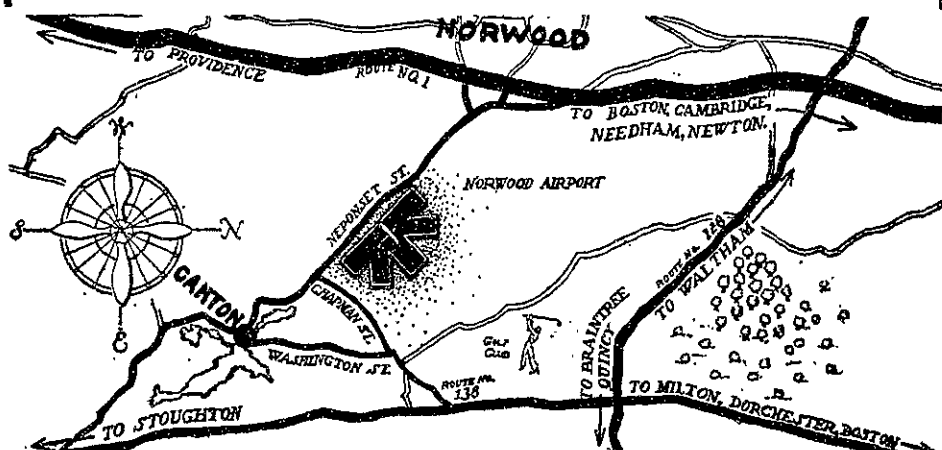
A. I. Ch. E. Elects Wilcox President

William R. Wilcox, '42, was elected president of the Technical chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers at a banquet held Wednesday evening in the Dutch Room of the Graduate House. Chosen vice-president of the society for the coming year was A. Carleton Jealous, '42, while the other officers on the executive committee are Robert P. Richmond, '43, secretary and S. Joseph Tankoes, '43, treasurer.

After dinner, Professor Charles E. Reed of the Department of Chemical Engineering, discussed the organization of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and Professor Clark S. Robinson of the same department spoke on the "Mobilization of Chemical Engineers for National Defense".

Russell A. Thompson, Jr., '42, was announced as the winner of the Department's scholarship award for the highest cumulative rating in his first two years. The society's annual beer party was announced for 6:00 P.M. Thursday, May 22, at Gundlach's Hofbrau. A large number of Course X Seniors are expected to attend.

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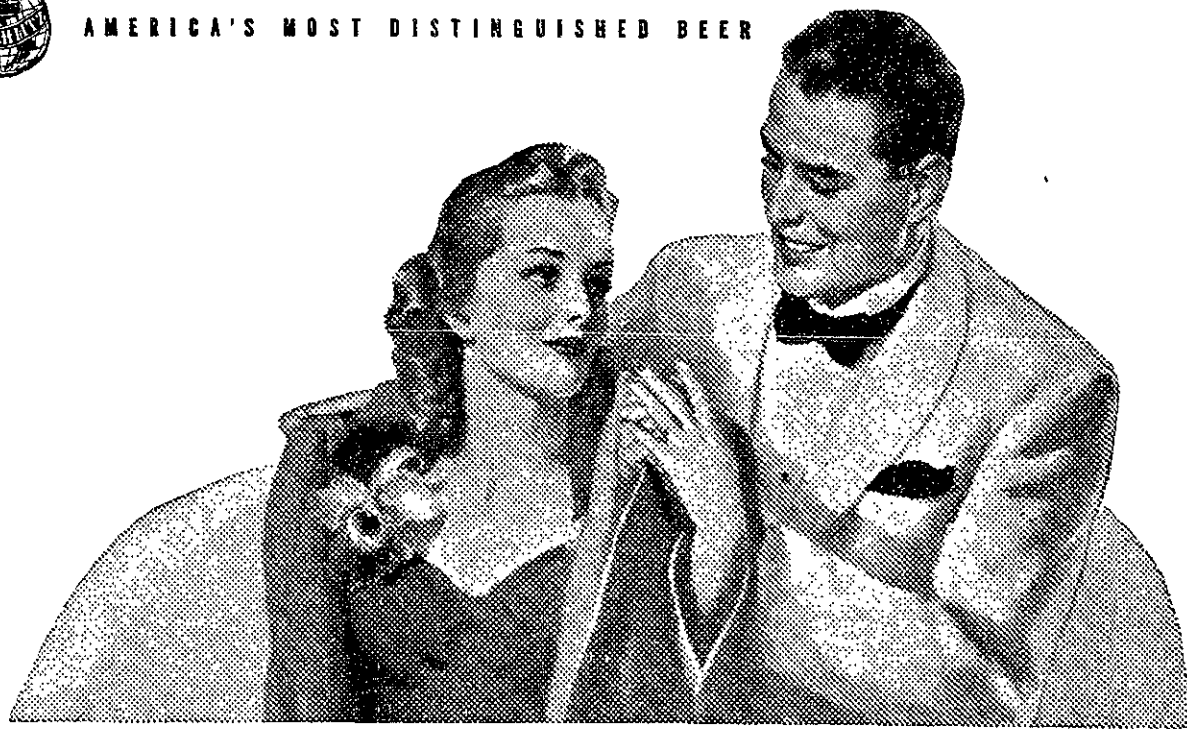
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